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### FIRM TO THE FAITH.

Firm to the Faith—in the past distant ages,  
When sin and oppression a shelter could claim,  
From the cloak of Religion, and history's pages  
Are soiled with the blood that was shed in her name;

Then rose up in Israel, her men lion-hearted,  
Exhorting their sons with their last dying breath,  
That sooner than be from their ancient faith parted,  
To proclaim themselves Jews, tho' the forfeit were death.

Oh, army of martyrs! Thro' blood thickly stream-  
ing  
They passed uncomplaining to meet with their  
doom;  
The star of our faith ne'er more brightly was  
beaming.

They rejoiced in its light tho' it shone on their  
tomb.

Shall the time of our peace and our honor not find  
us

As firm to the faith as thro' fire and sword?  
Shall we need desolation and death to remind us  
That ours the proud name, "the elect of the Lord?"

Tho' past are the days of our toil and our danger,  
Forget not the time when we trembled and wept,  
Forget not that Israel dwells still with the stranger;  
Least boundaries so low should be lightly o'erstept.

Still firm to the faith—in our past desolation,  
In days when oppression no longer can scathe;  
Yet still thro' the length and the breadth of the  
nation  
Shall ring our glad watchword of—"firm to the  
faith."

Prof. Deutch's Article in London Quarterly Review.

### ISLAM AND JUDAISM.

[CONTINUED.]

Not long after this the two men met in the  
streets of Mecca. And Waraka said:  
"I swear by Him in whose hand Waraka's  
life is, God has chosen thee to be the prophet  
of this people. The greatest Namus has come  
to thee. They will call thee a liar; they will  
persecute thee, they will banish thee; they  
will fight against thee. O, that I could live to  
those days! I would fight for thee."

And he kissed him on his forehead.  
The Prophet went home, and the words he had  
heard were a great comfort to him and dimi-  
nished his anxiety.

After this Mohammed, in awe and trembling,  
waited for other visions and revelations. But  
none came; and the old horrible doubts and  
suspicions crept over his soul. He went up to  
Mount Hira again, this time to commit sui-  
cide. But as often as he approached the pre-  
cious, lo, he beheld Gabriel at the end of the  
horizon whither he turned, who said to him:

"I am Gabriel, and thou art Mohammed,  
the Prophet of God."

And he stood as entranced, unable to move  
backward or forward, until anxious Chadjo sent  
out men to seek him.

We must interrupt the course of the story  
for a moment to Gabriel, or the Holy Ghost,  
from whom the Revelation proceeded. We have  
on a previous occasion spoken of the strange  
metamorphoses of Angels and Demons, as  
they migrated from India to Babylon, and  
from Babylon to Judea. Their further  
migration to Mecca did not produce much  
change, since the process of Semitizing them  
and making them subservient to Monotheism  
had been wrought already by the Talmud. Yet  
this strange identification of Gabriel with the  
Holy Ghost which we find here is a problem  
not fully to be solved either by the Talmud, or  
the Apocrypha, or the New Testament, or the  
Zend Avesta.

The Holy Ghost, an expression of most  
common occurrence in the Haggadah, is thus  
summarily explained by the Talmud—as an  
emphatic answer probably to the popular ten-  
dency of taking transcendental terms in a  
concrete sense. "With ten names," says the  
Talmud, "is the Holy Ghost named in Scrip-  
ture. They are—Parable, Allegory, Enigma,  
Speech, Sentence, Light, Command, Vision,  
Prophecy."

In the Angelic Hierarchy of the Talmud it  
is Michael (Vohmano), and not Gabriel, who  
takes first rank. He stands to the right of the  
Throne, Gabriel to the left; he represents  
Grace; Gabriel, stern justice; and though they  
are both intrusted with watching over  
God's people, it is yet Michael who stands  
forth to fight for them, who brings them good  
tidings, and who, as heaven's High Priest,  
"offers up the souls of the righteous upon  
God's Altar." Yet he is often accompanied  
by Gabriel, who is, he is observed, particularly  
active in the life of Abraham. It is he who  
saves Abraham from the fiery furnace into  
which Nimrod had cast him; in the message  
of Isaac's birth he is one of the three "men,"  
and his place is to Michael's right hand. In  
all other respects, he is the exact counterpart  
of the Persian Orosho, and his principal office  
is that of revenging and punishing evil, while  
he acts as a merciful genius to the good and  
elect. Hence, probably he became in later  
Persian mythology, as well as in the Talmud,  
the Divine Messenger. He is thus replete with  
all knowledge, and—alone of all angels—is  
versed in all human tongues.

Islam has made a few transparently "ten-  
dencious" changes. Gabriel here stands to the  
right hand of the Throne, and Michael to the  
left, i. e. the former becomes the Angel of  
Mercy, and the latter that of Punishment.  
Omar, it is said, once went into a Jewish acade-  
my, and asked the Jews about Gabriel's office.  
He, they mockingly answered, is our enemy;  
he betrays all our secrets to Mohammed, and  
he and Michael are always at war with each  
other—an answer which, taken seriously by  
Omar, so shocked him that he cried out:

"Why, you are more unbelieving than the  
Himyarites!"

But might this strange identification of Gab-  
riel and the Holy Ghost possibly be accounted  
for by the fact that the mystic circle with re-  
gard to the birth of Christ, ascribed to the  
Holy Ghost by the Church, is ascribed to Islam  
announces the message to Mary, and that thus  
the two have become fully identified in the  
minds of the traditionists?

We have left Mohammed in the terror-  
stricken state of a mind conscious of its mis-  
sion, and vainly trying to struggle against it.  
The grim lone darkness within, the horrible  
dread lest it all be a mockery and self-decep-  
tion, or "the Devil's prompting," the inability  
of uttering, save in a few wild rhapsodic  
sounds, that message which is silently and ag-  
onizingly growing into shape—and Death seems  
the only refuge and salvation—who shall de-  
scribe it?

It was through these phases of a soul strug-  
gling between heaven and hell that Moham-  
med went in those days, and the thought of  
suicide came temptingly near. But, lo! Gab-  
riel on the edge of the horizon, crying:

"I am Gabriel, and thou art Mohammed,  
God's Messenger. Fear not."

It is not easy to say how long that state of  
doubt and terror lasted. Tradition, wildly di-  
verging here, is, of course, of little use. Prob-  
ably he was not quite free from it to the day of  
his death. But, by degrees, and as he no  
longer had to carry that dread burden in his  
lonely heart, he gathered strength. His confi-  
dence in himself and in his mission rose. No  
demoniac, no contemptible soothsayer, no pos-  
sessed madman he—the voice within urged.  
And at times, a blissful exultation took the  
place of the former horror. His heart throbs  
with grateful joy.

"By the midday splendor, and by the stilly  
night," he cries, "the Lord does not reject  
him, and will not forsake him, and the future  
shall be better than the past. Has he not  
found him an orphan and given him a home,  
found him astray and guided him into the  
straight path, found him so poor and made  
him so rich?" Wherefore, he adds, "do not  
thou oppress the orphan, neither repel thou  
him who asketh of thee—but declare aloud the  
bounties of thy Lord."

And the revelations now came one after the  
other without intermission during a space of  
more than twenty years—revelation, the cen-  
tral sun of which was the doctrine of God's  
Unity, Monotheism, of which he, Mohammed,  
was the bearer to his own people.

Yet these Revelations did not come in vis-  
ions bright, transcendent, exalted. They came  
ghastly, weird, most horrible. After long sol-  
itary broodings, a something used to move Mo-  
hammed, all of a sudden, with frightful vehe-  
mence. He "roared like a camel," his eyes  
rolled and glowed like red coals, and the coldest  
day terrible perspirations would break  
out all over his body. When the terror ceased  
it seemed to him as if he had heard bells ring-  
ing, "the sound whereof seemed to rend him  
to pieces"—as if he had heard the voice of a  
man—as if he had seen Gabriel—or as if  
words had been written in his heart. Such  
was the agony he endured, that some of the  
verses revealed to him well-nigh made his hair  
turn white.

Mohammed was epileptic, and vast ingenuity  
and medical knowledge have been lavished upon  
this point, as explanatory of Mohammed's  
mission and success. We, for our own part,  
do not think that epilepsy ever made a man  
a prophet to himself, or even to that  
people of the East; or, for the matter of that,  
inspired him with the like heart-moving words  
and glorious pictures. Quite the contrary.  
It was taken as a sign of demoniac possession,  
"Devs," devils, to whom all manner of  
diseases were ascribed throughout the antique  
world, in Phœnicia, in Greece, in Rome, in  
Persia, and among the lower classes of Judea  
after the Babylonian Exile. The Talmud,  
which denies a concrete Satan, or rather re-  
solves him rationally into "passion," "remorse,"  
and "death," stages corresponding to his being  
"Seducer," "Accuser," and "Angel of Death."  
—speaks of these demons as hobgoblins, or  
special diseases, and inveighs in terms of con-  
tempt against the "exorcisms" in vogue in Judea  
about the period of the birth of Christ-  
ianity.

Those "possessed" loved solitary places,  
chiefly cemeteries; they tore their garments,  
and were altogether beyond the pale. On the  
special nature of the possessing demons, the  
"Shedim" of the Talmud, the "Devils" of the  
New Testament, the Jin, or Genii, of the Ko-  
ran, as different from and yet alike to the De-  
mons, and as forming the intermediate beings  
between men and angels, as in Plato (Sym-  
posium), we may yet have to speak. That they  
were all "pure, holy, everlasting angels from  
the beginning," and only came to be degraded  
by the Devas by "Zoroastrianism," and the  
gods of Hellas and Rome by Christianity, and  
into wicked angels in the course of religious  
reformation or change—is unquestionable, even  
if the Book of Enoch did not state it ex-  
pressly. They are "fallen Angels"—fallen  
through pride, envy, lust. The two angels,  
Shamchazai (Asai) and Azazel (Uziel) of the  
Targum, the Midrash, and the Koran (Marut  
and Harut), are thrown from heaven because  
of their desiring the daughters of man, even  
as Sammael himself loses his most high estate,  
because he seduces Adam and Eve. True,  
there is a peculiar something supposed to in-  
here in epilepsy. The Greeks called it a sa-  
cred disease. Bacchantic and chorymbantic fa-  
vor were God-inspired stages. The Pythia ut-  
tered her oracles under the most distressing

signs. Symptoms of convulsion were even  
needed as a sign of the divine mania or in-  
spiration. But Mohammed did not utter any  
of his sayings while the paroxysm lasted.  
Clearly, distinctly, most consciously, did he  
dictate to his scribe what had come to him—  
for he could not write, according to his own  
account. But it may well be, and it speaks  
for Mohammed's thorough honesty, that he  
himself believed, in the very first stages, to  
have been "inspired" during his fits by Jin.  
According to Zoroastro-talmudical notions,  
which had penetrated into Arabia, these Jin  
listened "behind the curtain" of heaven and  
learned the things of the future. These  
they were then who believed to communicate  
to the soothsayers and diviners. But it was  
dangerous eaves dropping enough. When the  
heavenly watchers perceived these curious gob-  
lins, they hurled down fire at them; in which  
men saw falling stars. Mohammed soon, how-  
ever, rejected this notion of "demoniac" in-  
spiration; while from the Byzantines to Luther,  
and from Luther to Muir, it was the devil, who  
prompted the prophet. Muir has indeed in-  
stituted several minute comparisons between  
Satan tempting Christ and Mohammed. Where-  
at Sprenger somewhat irreverently observes,  
that since there be a Devil, he must needs have  
something to do.

Tempted as we feel, before we proceed to  
describe the mental and religious atmosphere  
around Mohammed when he came to proclaim  
the "faith of Abraham," that first bearer of  
the emphatically Semitic mission, to enlarge  
upon that great question of the day, the mis-  
sion of the Semitic races in general, we must  
confine ourselves to one or two points touch-  
ing their religious development. A brilliant  
French savant has of late, in somewhat rash  
generalization, asserted that Monotheism is a  
Semitic instinct. On which another, one of  
the most profound scholars—since, alas! dead  
—observed that the assertion was perfectly  
correct, if you exclude all the Semitic races  
save the Jews; and these, it might be added,  
at a very late period indeed, notwithstanding  
all the teachings of Moses and the Prophets,  
not after a thousand judgments had come upon  
them, all the horrors of internecine war, mis-  
ery, captivity, and exile. The Phœnicians  
were idolaters, the Assyrians were idolaters,  
the Babylonians were idolaters, and the Arabs  
were idolaters. And yet, perhaps, the truth  
lies as usual, in the middle. If, according to  
Schelling, who goes much further, a vague  
Monotheism is the basis of all religions, there  
certainly does seem to be an abstract idea of  
absolute power of rule and dominion hidden in  
the universal Semitic name of the All-Power-  
ful Supreme God, to whom all the other nat-  
ural Powers, in their personified mythic guises,  
are subjects, and in whom they, as it were, are  
absorbed. Baal, El, Elohim, Allah, Eiloh, de-  
note not merely the Light, the bright Heaven,  
as Zeus, Jupiter (subject in his turn to Fate,  
or that "which had once been spoken"), or  
Might, Almightiness—absolute, despotic, that  
created and destroyed, did and undid accord-  
ing to its own tremendous Will alone; and by  
the side of which nothing else existed; while  
Jehovah-Jahve seems to point to the Being  
and side of absolute Existence, the One that  
at all times and for all times, the Ens, the  
First Cause. And what is especially charac-  
teristic of the Semites is this, that while, as  
Jewish and Arabic tradition has it, the sons  
of Japhet (Indo-Germans) are kings, and  
those of Ham slaves, the sons of Shem are  
prophets. A thousand times lulled into sweet  
dreams of beauty, they are aroused a thousand  
times by the wild cry of the Prophet in their  
midst, who points heavenward, "Behold who  
has created all these!" But what is a Prophe-  
t?—In the Hebrew term, Nabi, which Islam  
adopted, there does not indeed appear to in-  
here that foretelling faculty, with which from  
the time of the Septuagint we are wont to con-  
nect it. For it is the Septuagint which first  
translates it by foreteller; while others render  
it by "Inspired," or simply "Orator." The  
manifest equivalents used in the Bible, such as  
watchman, seer, shepherd, messenger, one and  
all denote emphatically the office of watching  
over the events, and of lifting up the voice of  
warning, of reproving, of encouraging, before  
all the people at the proper hour. Hence the  
Haggadah has been called "the prophetic of  
the Exile," though no Haggadist was ever con-  
sidered "inspired." The Prophet was above  
all things considered as the popular preacher  
and teacher, gifted with religious enthusiasm,  
with an intense love of his people, and with di-  
vine power of speech;—whence alone the pos-  
sibility of prophetic schools. And most strik-  
ingly says the Midrash of Abraham that he  
was a Prophet, a Nabi, but not an "Astrolo-  
ger," one whose calling it is not to forecast,  
but one who lifts men's minds heavenward. In  
this sense—all transcendentalism apart—Mo-  
hammed might well be called a prophet even  
by Jews and Christians.

We can but guess at the state of Arab be-  
lief and worship before Mohammed. For  
though the Arabs enter the world's stage as  
long after the first joyous revelation of human-  
ity in Hellenism, as the Assyrians and Bab-  
ylonians, not to speak of the Phœnicians, had  
entered it before, they have left us but little  
record of their doings in the period of "Igno-  
rance"—as with proud humility they called the  
time before Islam. From what broken light is  
shed by a few forlorn rays, we may conclude  
this, that they worshipped—to use that vague  
word—the Hosts of Heaven, and that with  
this worship there was combined a partial be-  
lief in resurrection among some clans. Others,  
however, seem to have ascribed everything to  
"Nature," and to have denied a guiding Cre-  
ator. We further find traces of an adoration of  
fetiches; bodily representatives of certain in-  
fluences to be avoided, feared, and conciliated,  
or to be loved and gratefully acknowledged.  
The Sun and the Moon, Jupiter and Venus,  
Canopus and Sirius and Mercury, their priests,  
and stony mementoes, their temples, their priests,  
and, be it well understood, the power of pro-  
tecting those who fled to their altars. Hero-  
dotes speaks of the Arabs as worshipping only  
Dionysos (whom Strabo changes into Jupiter)  
and Urania, whom they call Orotol (probably  
Nar-Allah—God's light), and Ailal—a fomi-

nine form of Allah, the Phœnician Queen of  
Heaven, Tanith-Astarte. Of a worship of her-  
oes in the form of statues there are vague  
traces, but so vague and so mythical that they  
cannot be counted historical material. Trees  
and stones are further mentioned as objects of  
primitive Arab worship, and on this point Mai-  
monides has given, as is his wont, clear and  
transparent explanations, into which we cannot  
however enter. Among the latter, the famous  
black Stone of the Kaaba, that primeval tem-  
ple ascribed to Abraham, stands foremost, next  
we know of a White Stone (Al Lat), at Taif,  
still seen by Hamilton, and one or two more  
immovable tokens of some great event, such  
as the Semites were wont to erect—Jacob  
among others, at Bethel (the general Phœni-  
cian term for these stone erections)—mementoes  
which the Pentateuch emphatically prote-  
sts against: "For I am Jehovah, your God,"  
Vagner still are the records of the Oracle-  
Trees, one of which stood near Mecca, while  
the other, dedicated to Uzza, the mighty God-  
dess the Queen of Heaven, seems to have  
spread all over the land, with its due accom-  
paniment of priests and soothsayers, male and  
female. That there were the usual accompani-  
ment of Lares and Penates, more or less coarse  
and bodily, such as have always been neces-  
sary for the herd, need not be added. Thus,  
it is recorded of one tribe that they worshipped  
a piece of dough, which, compelled by hunger,  
they cheerfully ate up. Some, we said, did  
not believe in the resurrection. Some did;  
and therefore they tied a camel to a man's  
sepulchre, without providing it with any food.  
If it ran away, the man was everlastingly  
damned—and, be it observed here, that the  
Jews alone among the Semites protested  
against everlasting damnation—if not, its black-  
ened bones would, on the Day of Judgment,  
form a handy and honorable conveyance to the  
abode of his bliss. The Phœnicians of the  
Desert, the Fata Morgana, Angels and De-  
mons, and the rest of embodied ideas or ideals,  
formed other objects of pious consideration,  
but only as intermediaries with the great Allah.  
Long before Mohammed, the people were wont  
in their distress, to pray at their pilgrimages to  
him alone, in this wise: "At thy service, O  
Allah! There is no Being like unto thee, and  
if there be one, it is Thou and not it that  
reigneth," and when asked what was the office  
of their idols, they would answer that they  
were intermediaries—much as Roman Catho-  
lics in the lower strata revere Saints and their  
emblems. Let it not be forgotten also that the  
perpetuation of this pre-Islamic idolatry, if  
so we call it, was due to a great extent to  
political reasons. The manifold Sanctuaries  
and their incomes belonged to certain noble  
families and their clans.

So much for heathenism. We have now to  
consider the two other popular assumed agents  
in that religious phase to which Mohammed  
has given its name, and which has changed  
the face of the world: Christianity and Juda-  
ism.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A HOUSEHOLD ELIXIR ADAPTED TO ALL  
CLIMATES.—It would be a happy thing for the  
world if all the excipients at present used in the  
practice of medicine could be swept out of ex-  
istence, and HOSBERT'S STOMACH BURNERS  
substituted in their place. In California it  
seems possible that this desirable substitution  
may one day be accomplished. Certain it is,  
that the great vegetable tonic is gradually dis-  
placing them, and that the confidence of the  
people in its salutary and saving qualities in-  
creases with every passing year. "Figures that  
cannot lie" show this to be the fact. No me-  
dicinal preparation enjoys the like popularity  
among all classes and conditions, in every  
section of the State. As an appetizer, a gen-  
eral invigorant, a remedy for indigestion, a cure  
for intermittent and remittent fevers, a gentle  
cathartic, a specific for flatulency and sour  
stomach, a gentle diuretic, a nerve, a blood  
depurative, a specific for sick headache, a mild  
anodyne, and, above all, as a protection against  
epidemics, it is unquestionably the standard  
medicine of the whole Pacific territory. In  
the towns and cities it is literally a household  
staple. Mothers believe in it. They find it a  
"present help in time of trouble"—a safe and  
pleasant remedy for the various ailments to  
which their sex is exclusively subject. Men  
believe in it because it refreshes and invigorates  
the body and the mind, and tones both without  
exciting either.

—Lampe Bros., Cosmopolitan hair-dressing  
and bathing palace, under the Cosmopolitan  
Hotel, is the best establishment of its kind in  
this city.

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Co. 583 Market street, manufactures all kinds  
of Billiards in the best style, at reasonable  
terms.

—F. H. Rosenbaum & Co., have removed  
their large stock of glass, of every description,  
to No. 567 Market street.

—The bakery and confectionery store, of  
Miss Bower, 614 Third street, has always on  
hand a variety of the best candies, bread,  
cakes, etc. Call and examine.

—We call the attention of our lady readers  
to the card of Mrs. Dewey, ladies' fash-  
ionable hair-dressing saloon, which will be found  
in another column of this paper.

—The best kinds of wines, liquors and cigars,  
can always be found at McCabe's Market Ex-  
change, Odd Fellow's Hall, Summer street,  
above Montgomery.

—Dr. T. C. Jessup, the well known dentist,  
has lately returned from the East, and can be  
found at his rooms, corner of Sutter and Mont-  
gomery streets, Tucker's Building.

—Mr. L. Breitenstein, No. 615 Montgomery  
street, has constantly on hand and manufac-  
tures to order, all kinds of jewelry boxes, fancy  
articles, etc.

—Boots and shoes of every description can  
be found at Nolan's, No. 23 Third street, much  
cheaper than at any other house in this city.  
Call and examine his immense stock before  
purchasing elsewhere.

RELIGIOUS EQUALITY VICTORIOUS IN THE  
PRUSSIAN PARLIAMENT.—INTERESTING DISCUS-  
SION.—To the bill of the government in re-  
lation to public instruction, which was the order  
of the day on the 1st inst., in the Prussian  
House of Parliament, Dr. Koech moved that  
section 7 of the bill be stricken out. It reads  
as follows:

"Jewish candidates for the office of teach-  
ers, who desire to obtain from a scientific com-  
mittee of examination a testimonial of their  
ability to fill the post of teacher in a high  
school, may be admitted for examination under  
the prescribed conditions. They are to be in-  
formed, however, that they cannot acquire a  
claim for the admission to the year of proba-  
tion or for an appointment as teacher to one of  
the higher public institutions of the monarchy  
that adhere to the Christian confession. Reli-  
gious instruction is not, with Jewish candi-  
dates, one of the objects of examination."

Dr. Koech, in advocating his motion, said:  
"Among all the cabinet ministers it is alone  
the ministers for church affairs who insist  
again on his own position in opposition to the  
constitution, the Federal law, and even to his  
own expressions. Before I argue my motion,  
I have to premise it with a few remarks. The  
long contest about the rights of Jewish candi-  
dates seemed to have been decided by the min-  
ister himself in 1867, when he declared through  
his agent that he would never resort any more  
to the law of 1847 about the Jews. I gloried  
on account of this declaration, because I  
thought that the troubles of Jewish school  
candidates were at an end. And now there comes  
again this section 7 which would exclude them  
from the school. I believe that this mode of  
leaving a back-door open in order to subvert  
the constitution, rests on the principle: 'The end  
justifies the Means.' I will now cite two in-  
stances in defence of my motion. A very able  
young man graduated in 1864 and passed suc-  
cessfully his examination for the higher grade  
of teacher. He did not succeed, however, to  
gain admission to a Christian gymnasium for  
his year of probation. He applied then to the  
Jewish gymnasium at Frankfurt-on-the-Main,  
but could not obtain an occupation suitable to  
his capacity. He then went to Erfurt. The  
director of that gymnasium received him kind-  
ly and induced him to solicit permission of the  
provincial school-college at Magdeburg, for  
him to give instruction at the institution. He  
met with a refusal, and when he applied to the  
cabinet minister he received a reply, that he  
did not deem it practicable for the moment to  
change the decision of the provincial college.  
A second case is that of Dr. Daniel Jacoby.  
That young man had passed a splendid exami-  
nation in philology and pedagogy, and asked  
permission to pass his year of probation. He  
was informed to apply to the director in whose  
school he wished to give instruction. He then  
applied to Dr. August, the director of the  
Cologne gymnasium. The director met him  
quite friendly, but told him that he could not  
allow him to give instruction without permis-  
sion of the provincial college. The candidate  
received the reply that, as a probationary  
teacher he could not give instruction in the  
Cologne gymnasium, that he may be permitted  
to be present during the hours of instruction,  
and after some time he may also instruct, but  
only in the presence of another teacher ap-  
pointed for that purpose by the director. And  
in the face of all this, the constitution up-  
holds the principle: 'Right and equality for  
all.' But this system does not suit our minis-  
ter for church affairs, or rather our minister is  
not suited for such a system."

Minister Dr. von Muehler in his reply said  
that he had to protect the rights of Christian  
institutions as well as of Jewish candidates.  
The right to pass an examination does not  
give him the right to force himself on a Chris-  
tian institution to accept a Jew as a teacher as  
he would ask a Jewish congregation to accept  
a Christian as such.

Dr. Wantrap—it cannot be gainsaid that  
there exists a good deal of prejudice against  
Jews, it may be wrong, but it exists neverthe-  
less. It is hardly possible for a Jew to en-  
force discipline in a Christian school. A Jew  
may become an officer in the army. The ma-  
jority of the people are Christians, and the  
Jews must put up with it. Suppose it was  
the reverse, the majority of the citizens were  
Jews, what would be? Why "Water-carriers,"  
as the Bible says.

Dr. Wehrenpennig was in favor of Dr.  
Koech's motion. Why, there is a Jew profes-  
sor at the military academy, who meets with  
no prejudice at all. He instructs with the  
most splendid results and enjoys the highest  
respect. The minister speaks of rights and  
equality for all, but wishes to apply equality to  
the person of the Jew as long as he does not  
apply for a position in a public school. That  
is a system of show, of sophistry. What are  
you afraid of, gentlemen? Are you afraid to be  
Judaized? If your Christianity stands on such  
weak pedestals, that you fear such a casualty,  
then indeed it stands bad with your Christian-  
ity.

The motion of Dr. Koech being brought to  
a vote it was carried by a large majority—  
J. T.

SHAMEFUL ARE THE WAYS OF QUACKS.—An  
examination of one of the articles offered to the  
Ladies for beautifying the Complexion, said  
examination being prompted by the statement  
of a lady that, "using it had made her teeth  
seem loose," disclosed the fact that it con-  
tained a large quantity of a mercurial salt which  
had probably salivated her. There seems no  
law to reach such scoundrellism; manufactured  
by quacks of the first water, made to sell by  
skillful advertising, and the fraud and stupidity  
of dealers in drugs and perfumery who recom-  
mend an article they can make the most profit  
out of, the ladies are cautioned to use only such  
articles for the complexion as they may be  
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## The Hebrew.

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Conrad Jacoby.... Geschäftsführer.

(Aus der „Weltanschauung“ von Dr. Leopold Jacoby.)

II.  
Kommt ihr Schwärmer daher,  
Wunderhübsch und lässig schallend,  
Sich das Buch dort auf der Erde,  
Sich es auf und guck hinein:  
„El! das sind die Weisheitslehren,  
Wovon nützt der Vater sprach!“  
Und ganz bunt, voller Freude,  
Sich sie mit dem Buch davon,  
In des Vaters Arbeitsstube,  
Denn der kommt erst spät nach Haus —  
Und sie legt sich dort auf's Sofa  
Und liest gar gekannt im Buch,  
Und nach jedem Verse bläst sie  
Einmal auf und denkt nach.

Wichtig fähst du durch den Sinn:  
„Wie! aus dem Schöpfers Geiste?  
Aber dann war es ja möglich,  
Dass ich auch so dichten könnte!“  
Und der Schluss erfüllt sie ganz.  
Und sie liest die Weisheit wandern.  
Sich! sie ragt in der Erde  
Dunkelfarbiger ein Schrank,  
Altersmäßig ausgefüllt,  
Mit Glasfäden und darin  
Ganz hoch oben hängen  
Und darunter hängen Gläser  
Und der Schlüssel steht davor.

Schau dich dich um, — und dich  
Rückst du an der Schranke den Lust  
Und siehst dich braun und hell  
Auf die allerhöchsten Ecken  
Und lang herunter von hoch oben  
Eine angebrochne Flasche  
Von des Vaters schwerem Wein.  
Und nun liest ihr Väterchen vor,  
Und sie liest. — Doch niemand regt sich.  
Und sie liest Glas und Flasche  
Sich befüllt auf den Tisch.  
Doch jetzt nun legt sie vor sich  
Auf den Tisch als Unterlage  
Viele Bogen Schreibpapier  
Und darauf legt sie ein Blatt,  
Aus dem Album genommen,  
Goldgerändert, ungeschoren  
Rein und weiß, und endlich legt  
Mit des Vaters Federfeder  
Schrift sie sorgsam einen Bleistift.  
So zum Dichten vorbereitet,  
Sich sie sich bequem auf's Sofa  
Und schenkt ein volles Glas  
Und sie liest ihr Mündchen und  
Macht die Augen zu und — trinkt,  
Trinkt jetzt wie Witzig;  
Doch die schmeckt so wunderbarlich,  
Und allmählich wird sie fester  
Und sie nippt und nippt und trinkt  
Fast ein ganzes — halbes Glas.

(Von unserem Berliner Correspondenten.)

Jüdische Denkmäler zu Prag.

(Fortsetzung.)  
Von allen übrigen Gräbern erheben sich  
noch das Grab des Herrabners Simon  
Spro (der Fromme genannt) mit der Jahres-  
inschrift 1680. Er war der Sohn des 1631 ver-  
storbenen Rabbi Simon und Enkel des be-  
rühmten Rabbi Jehiel Spiro (von der  
Stadt Spiro entstammend, daher der Name).  
Weiter aufwärts zeigt sein Stammbaum ein  
Vorfahrenreihe von 10 Generationen, die alle  
Rabbiner waren. Von diesem Rabbi besteht die  
Sage, daß sein Leben, vom Beginn seines Selbst-  
bewußtseins bis zum Grabe, ein ununterbrochener  
Hindurch zu seinem Schöpfer, und eine unausge-  
setzte fromme Tätigkeit war. Sein Schicksal,  
seine Gefährten waren ausgezeichnet, wie sein  
heiliger Lebenswandel. Er war ein Born, aus  
welchem tausende von Schülern Gelehrsamkeit  
schöpfen. Sein Sieg über die Gefahren und  
verführerischen Reize dieser Welt ist von dem  
Bildhauer auf seinem Grabsteine hinreichend aus-  
gedrückt worden. Das große Meer von Lastern und  
Gefahren, die der Unschuld auf dem Lebenswege  
aufbauen, wird nämlich auf dem Stein durch  
stehende Ungeheuer aller Art, als Löwen, Äger,  
Wölfe dargestellt; auch fehlt der Schale nicht,  
der auf das Herz seine Schärfe richtet, und über  
alle diese Gefahren, die auf der Unschuld räu-  
derig eindringen, steigt der fromme Rabbi. Der  
Bildhauer stellt nämlich den sterbenden Rabbi in  
bedauerlicher Stellung dar, und durch Erhebung seines  
Geistes geht der Verfall, unangehaucht von der  
Sünde als — blühende Rose zur Ewigkeit ein.  
Die Nachkommen dieses Rabbi gehören gegen-  
wärtig wie seine Vorfahren zu den angesehensten  
Familien der Nation im ganzen Kaiserthum  
Österreich. Das Grab seines Sohnes, Rabbi  
Wolf Spiro, der den Tugenden seines Vaters nach-  
kam (er starb 1715) befindet sich unweit von dem  
des Vaters. Rabbi Wolf war Schwiegersohn des  
reichen Kaufmannes, Frank aus Wien, der  
ihn adoptierte; daher diese Familie in der Folgezeit  
theils den Namen Spiro, theils Frank an-  
nahm; und unter letzterem hat sein Geschlecht bis  
zum heutigen Tage die hochgeachteten Ränge  
aufzuweisen. Zu ihnen gehört der lebende  
bekannte Dichter Ludwig August Frankl aus Wien,  
von dessen poetischer Gabe der „Hebrew“ manche  
schöne, das Judentum ehrende Blätter seinen Zei-  
tern bereits vorgeführt hat.

Die Alt-Neu-Synagoge zu Prag.  
Jünger Jerusalem!  
Schwarz bin ich,  
Doch lieblich  
Wie Zelle im Kraterland!  
Und wie Salomo's Prachtgewand.  
Gef. Lied. I. 5.

Mit diesem treffenden Motto bekränzt der Kunst-  
des jüdischen Friedhofs zu Prag, David Pottebrab  
dessen schlichter, zu Herzen gehender Darstellung  
der Altershäuser der Prager Josephstadt wir  
mehrfach in diesen Zeilen gefolgt sind, das  
zweitbedeutendste jüdische Denkmal Prags, die  
Alt-Neu-Synagoge, zu der wir uns jetzt wenden.  
Nurall ist dieses Gotteshaus und sehr wahrge-  
staltlich ist es das älteste Gebäude in ganz Deutsch-  
land, in welchem zu dem einzigen höchsten Wesen  
gebetet wurde. Die gefährliche Geschichte hat  
seinen Nachweis über Ursprung und Entstehung

dieser wunderbaren Synagoge. Wie weit man  
bis in die fernsten Zeiten die spärlichsten Hin-  
rückverfolgen mag, immer begegnet man bereits  
dem Dasein der Alt-Neu-Synagoge, und zu wel-  
cher Zeit sie einmal ursprünglich neu war, sucht  
man vergebens zu ermitteln. Die von Geschichte  
zu Geschichte fortgehende Tradition, daß ihre  
Grundsteine aus Steinen des Jerusalemer Tempels  
bestehen, beweist zur Genüge, daß schon  
die weit ältesten Generationen sie mit Ehrfurcht  
nannten, ohne ihren Ursprung angeben zu können.  
Ebenso wenig ist ihre architektonische Phylogo-  
mie ein aufschlußgebendes Dasein; auch an dieser  
ist schon mancher tief eindringender Forscherbiß  
unbefruchtbar, als von einem unüberwindlichen Ritzel  
zurückgeführt. Denn viele wesentliche wie un-  
wesentliche Bestandtheile des Baues tragen den Cha-  
rakter ganz verschiedener Zeiten und sind daher  
geeignet, die Begriffe zu verwirren, als ein histo-  
risches Licht zu verbreiten.

Ihrer isolirten Stellung, so wie der aufopfer-  
nden Hingabe ihrer Vertreter dankt diese Synagoge  
den Sieg über die zahlreichen Brände, Verwün-  
dungen und Ueberschwemmungen dieses Städtchens.  
In düsterem Trauergewande, ohne Hierauf und  
ohne Schmuck, schaut uns das Äußere dieses ur-  
alten Bauwerks an und läßt uns nicht ohne  
Grauen in seine Räume eintreten. Nachdem wir  
neun tiefe Stufen hinabgestiegen sind, gelangen  
wir durch eine dunkle Vorhalle, vermittelst eines  
mit alterthümlichen Stulpturen verzierten Ein-  
ganges, in das von schmalen, gotischen Fenstern  
spärlich erleuchtete, länglich vieredrige Schiff mit  
ganz schwarzem Wänden, bei deren Anblick  
man sich unwillkürlich eines geheimen, tief durch-  
dringenden Schauern nicht erwehren kann. Und  
wobei ist es gerechtfertigt dieses Grauen und dieser  
Schauer. Denn was diese Wände so schwarz  
macht, ist Blut, Menschenblut, vergossen von fa-  
natistischen Mörderhorden in wahnwitziger Verfol-  
gungswuth, vergossen und aufgespritzt zum Theil  
aber auch von den Märtyrern selbst, die an dieser  
heiligen Stätte, ihren letzten Zufluchtsort, ihren  
Frauen und Kindern und sich selber den Tod ge-  
ben, um nicht lebend in die Hände der blutdürstigen  
Meute zu fallen, die bereits gegen die Thüren des  
Gotteshauses tobte.

„Wer vermag sie zu schildern die Leiden alle, die  
uns betreffen, wer sie zu zählen?“ So beginnt die  
aus Anlaß des im Jahre 1389 in Prag ausge-  
brochenen Völkeraufstandes gegen die Juden ver-  
faßte Legende des Rabbi Abigdor, jenes er-  
greifende Klagelied, von welcher wir die auf den  
Friedhof bezügliche Stelle bereits mitgetheilt.  
„Aber bei allem Elende,“ so heißt es nun darin  
weiter, „das sich über uns ausgegossen, haben wir un-  
seres Gottes Namen nicht vergessen, und wird  
dennoch Gott in unserer Mitte noch genannt.  
Gedehnt, unterdrückt, zahllosen Drangsalen,  
namenlos Jammer preisgegeben, tritt die traurige  
Vergangenheit in den Hintergrund vor der noch  
traurigeren Gegenwart. Ein blutiges Ereignis  
hat nämlich im fünften Jahrhunderte Einhuber  
neunhundertzwanzig der Schöpfung (1389 n. Chr.)  
das herrliche Prag heimgeführt. Da trat die  
Weltordnung aus dem Geleise, die Unschuld sel-  
bst als Reute der Boesheit! Denn auch! Die Staats-  
gewalt war gedrohen; der Glanz des Reichthums  
war erloschen.“ In jenem Momente, am  
letzten Tage jenes Festes, das einst Erstling  
brachte, floßen nun Blutströme. Da ward Mord-  
brand, unser Laßsal und unser Brodtsch zum  
Brandstift. — Trostlos bejammern wir den Tod  
von Vorfahren und Gemeindegliedern, den Fall  
des frommen Rabbi, seines Bruders und einzigen  
Sohnes. Kein Weiser, kein Gelehrter erhebt sich  
er, mit ihm ging Würde und Glanz zu Grunde.  
Um der sicheren Schändung zu entgehen, gab der  
greise Lehrer, der hochgeachtete seines Volkes,  
seiner Familie und sich selbst den Tod. Mein  
Serg blutet, meine Seele trauert über den Fall  
aller frommen, gelehrten und tugendreichen Schü-  
ler, Sängers, Diener des Gottesdienstes und Volks-  
führer.“ (Schluß folgt.)

\*) 1394 wurde König Wenzel von Böhmen  
von seinen Unterthanen gefangen genommen.  
Sein schwacher Charakter, sein unbilliges Be-  
nehmen gegen Diener der Religion loderten die  
Feindschaft und begünstigten die sich immer mehr aus-  
bildende Sittenlosigkeit, deren die künftigen  
Gräueltaten zum Kommentare dienen.

Schmiegel. (Pros. Posen.) — Am 4. De-  
zember wurde der hiesige Bürger und Gemein-  
dehelfer Adolph mit gebundenen Händen aus sei-  
ner neuen dem Schicksale befallenen Wohnung  
abgeführt. Von einem Polizeibeamten aus Posen  
angeleitete Nachforschungen hatten zur Entdeckung  
folgenden Verbrechens geführt. In einem Saale  
unter Kartoffeln im Keller vergraben war der  
Leichnam des jüdischen Handelsmannes Baruch  
Feuerstein, sieben Jahre alt, gefangen worden.  
Mit dem Ermordeten scheint der Mörder sehr sei-  
geraumer Zeit in geselligen Beziehungen ge-  
standen zu haben, wenigstens machte derselbe öfters  
Gefährtenreisen nach Schrimm, dem Wohnort des  
unglücklichen Opfers. Der Ermordete war eben-  
falls hier in Schmiegel, um von Adolph Geld  
einzusammeln. Sparsamkeit verleitete ihn, statt im  
Gasthofe, bei seinem Kunden auf einer Schütte  
Stroh zu übernachteten, und der Mörder machte sich  
diese Gelegenheit zu Nutze.

Berlin. — Für die Interessen des Judenthums soll  
jetzt eine „Berliner Zeitung“, ein Wochenblatt, er-  
scheinen, als dessen Redacteur der Prediger einer  
der altgläubigen Seiten der jüdischen Gemein-  
schaft, Dr. Kaiser, genannt wird. Das Blatt  
verpflichtet in seinem Prospekt einen vielseitigen In-  
halt in 10 Rubriken und scheint allen Glaubens-  
richtungen in seinen Seiten das Wort gönnen  
zu wollen. Die erste Nummer sollte am 1. Sa-  
nuar 1870 erscheinen.

Die „Revue“ von 1794“ feierte am 3.  
Dezember das diamantene Fest ihres Bestehens,  
in ihrem Hause, Burgstraße 13. Diese „Revue“ ist  
die erste, in welcher Juden und Christen sich die  
Hand reichen haben zu gemeinsamen, geselligen  
Festlichkeiten. Denn schon Anno 1819, also zu  
einer Zeit, wo hier in Berlin die Confessions-  
streitigkeiten von einander rannten, fand bei  
Aufnahme der Mitglieder sein Unterscheid des  
Glaubens statt. Die „Revue“ besitzt prächtige  
Kellerräume, in denen bekanntlich das Sonntags-  
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# The Hebrew.

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Country patrons will oblige by remitting us their subscriptions now due; and those who may happen to come to the city, will favor us much by calling at our office, 440 MONTGOMERY STREET, and settling their accounts.

## LOVE THY NEIGHBOR AS THYSELF.

These words, simple as they are, are universally acknowledged to be the expression of the highest principles of an enlightened religion, and to contain the germ from which spring all the duties which man owes to himself and to his fellow-men.

The importance of the lesson which they convey is such that they have not been confined to Judaism alone, but have been borrowed by other religions, and made the basis of new creeds. Nor need we wonder at this; for the value of the precept mainly consists in the universality of its application. It is not addressed to one class of man, to the rich or the poor, to the great or the lowly, but to all alike—men, women and children—for it is in the power of all alike to fulfill its teachings.

But though every one is agreed upon granting the beauty of this precept, considered in the abstract, many are apt to suppose that such a principle is too general to admit of being applied as a practical rule of life. They think that it would be well fitted for a world of perfect beings, but in a world of sinners, such as that in which we live, it is of no avail. They imagine that no man can look sufficiently after his own interests, if he make the love of his neighbor, instead of the love of self, the guiding principle of his actions.

Be it then our object to point out the falsity of this opinion, to show that the performance of this precept, far from being inconsistent with the attainment of man's happiness, is eminently suited for him and for the circumstances of his lot; that his very nature testifies to its truth; nay, more, that its fulfillment is the condition of his well-being.

To prove this, it is necessary, in the first place, to consider how man is constituted, and in what his happiness consists.

Man is pre-eminently a social being. Society is the school in which he is placed by God, to train his various faculties and to prepare himself for a future life. He enters this school, in which his nature is destined to develop itself, endowed by his Maker with various natural affections and passions, all of which tend to bind him to his fellows—with sympathies, which make his joys and sorrows the joys and sorrows of his neighbors. Love, friendship, gratitude and pity—these are but a few of the precious germs which are intended to fructify in our hearts, and to produce the various virtues of which we are capable. That these affections are all-important in the economy of society, must be manifest to every one. They tend to make us, as it were, members of one family, to unite the scattered units of humanity into a single whole. Without them, the world would be to us all an arid waste; they are the little streams which moisten its surface, and cause to spring forth a luxuriant crop of great and noble deeds.

And now let us observe how beautifully their due culture is ensured by the very laws of our nature. Whenever any of these affections is called into action, we experience an agreeable feeling of gratification, and we live and enjoy in the life and enjoyment of others; while on the other hand, when they are not exercised, and are allowed to lie dormant—when we have no object on which to bestow our pity or our love, our friendship or our gratitude, we experience a painful or uneasy feeling as of a want unsatisfied, as of a blank unfulfilled. Misanthropy makes us shrink back within our own hearts, and therein we find nothing but the emptiness of a desert. Look at yonder happy father, surrounded by a group of smiling children! What is it that makes his heart so light, his glance so merry, amid the toils and cares that are his daily lot? It is the mutual love which unites the little household, it is the feeling that the affection and care lavished on the helpless children, will bear fruit in days to come.

See again with what exquisite pleasure it that man filled, who devotes himself to works of charity, if he sees but one happy face beaming with delight at the welcome aid.

Can you compare their lot with that of the selfish voluptuary, who sets his heart upon the enjoyment of sensual pleasures, yet ever finds himself even in their very midst, unsatisfied? Or do you think that miser happy, who lives but to labor in the pursuit of wealth, yet has not the heart to give from his store.

And in what does the difference between the two cases consist? In the one, the social affections are duly cultivated and bring forth the fruits of social happiness; in the other, they are suffered to remain inactive; their latent virtue is not called forth from the secret depths of the soul, and man's destiny is then but little above that of the brute. In short, we have certain natural affections implanted in us, without the culture of which true happiness cannot exist. Their constant and regular exercise is as essential to our moral health, as that of our muscles is necessary to our physical well-being; and moral health, it need hardly be observed, is the sole condition of moral happiness.

Just as also our muscles, if allowed to remain passive, lose their healthy tone and degenerate into lower forms of substance, so our affections, if we do not permit them to exert themselves on suitable objects, languish and wither, till we altogether forget the existence of such principles in ourselves, and deny their possibility in others. Hence that unhappy state of mind, which often leads us to attribute interested motives to the noblest actions, and to rob the most unselfish deed of the merit it deserves.

Of what avail is it then to give ourselves up to selfish pleasures? They will never satisfy the cravings of our nature for something higher and better. The parent, to be truly happy, must have his child to love, the philanthropist is not content except when succoring the unfortunate, the patriot must have his country to serve with joy, when there is an opportunity. In a word, the more intense the affection and the larger the number of objects to which it is extended, so much the greater will be our happiness.

Now consider a moment what is the nature of these affections of which we have been discoursing. Are they not all the offspring of love? What is gratitude but the love we bear to those who have helped us in time of need? What is patriotism but the love we bear to our country and its inhabitants? "Pity," says the poet, "is akin to love," and may not the same be said with equal truth of sympathy and friendship? We therefore see the commandment, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," includes really an injunction to exercise all the social affections. And as we have already shown that their due cultivation is an essential condition of true happiness, it follows that the fulfillment of this commandment is as much for our own interests as for those of our fellow-creatures.

Let us not then think that this is an Utopian principle, fitted only for a world of ideal beings free from all sin and frailty, but let us all acknowledge that it is adapted as an unimpeachable rule of every day life for imperfect man. "Love thy neighbor as thyself," should therefore be inscribed indelibly on every man's heart; for it is impossible to have a proper regard for our own happiness, without carrying this principle into practice.—D. O. R. K.

## Report of the President of the First Hebrew Benevolent Society.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE FIRST HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY:

Gentlemen—It is again my most pleasurable duty to place before you my Annual Report for the year just passed, and although it has been one of much depression in commercial circles, it has not caused any great increase of demand on the Treasury, yet I find in the past few months the railroad is bringing to our shores many poor families, which no doubt, in the future, will increase the calls on us considerably. Claims for charity are still pressing, and I again urge the necessity of adding new members to our roll; we ought to have at least one thousand members to maintain in the future the position the Society now holds. I have drawn this year for charity and incidental expenses, \$7,645; against receipts from all sources of \$8,272; leaving a small surplus over receipts of \$627. We have received from monthly dues 3,651, and interest, \$1,300; so you will perceive that without a surplus fund bearing interest, the usefulness of the Society will be considerably curtailed.

There will be brought to your notice a proposition from the I. O. B. B. requesting your co-operation in establishing an Orphan Home. I would commend the same to your immediate and serious attention, for the time is not far distant when an Institution of that kind will become an actual necessity, and as the enterprise will take a considerable time to bring to perfection, it is not in the least too soon to commence the good work.

I regret having to report the loss, by death, of two of our members, viz: Messrs. Laemlein and Kalish.

You will observe by your Treasurer's Report, that the large amount of \$2,892 has been received as the net proceeds of the Ball; this satisfactory result is in a great measure attributable to the energy and industry of your Ball Committee, to whom the greatest praise is due, and I hope the future will prove still more successful, pecuniarily, than the past.

Your Board of Trustees have ably supported me during the past year, and our financial success is due to their good judgment in the management of affairs.

To Dr. D. Cohn, we are deeply indebted for

his kind and gratuitous services in all cases when called upon by the Society, having attended in a prompt manner.

To the S. F. Gas Co., the Society is greatly indebted for their very large donation of gas for the Ball, the past year, amounting to \$132.

To the Mechanics' Institute, for the gratuitous use of the Pavilion, our sincere thanks are due.

You will have, according to your Constitution, to elect officers for the ensuing year, and I hope you will select those who will do their whole duty to the Society, and are willing to devote their time to its duties.

Wishing the Society continued prosperity, with much respect, I remain,  
Yours, Faithfully, C. MEYER, President.

## OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

(From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.)

New York, January 4, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW:—Last Wednesday evening the solemn installation of Atlantic Lodge No. 137, I. O. B. B., took place at Masonic Hall, East Thirtieth street. Through the press invitations had been issued to all the brethren of the Order to be present, but they were not present in as full a number as was expected. Nevertheless, the hall was fairly filled, especially with old members of the institution, some even members from the organization of our noble Order. Bro. Dr. Ellsberg, the M. W. Grand Nassi-Abb of this District, conducted the ceremonies of the Installation of Lodge and Officers in a highly creditable manner, being well assisted by other members of the Grand Lodge. The whole affair will be remembered by all the brethren present. We wish God-speed to this new link in the great chain of Lodges of I. O. B. B. According to a law of the Grand Lodge, no candidate can be elected who has reached the age of forty-five years. As I mentioned in my last, Atlantic Lodge was formed by the members of the former Atlantic Society, and it was therefore painful to see several members rejected on account of their age who had done a great deal of good to Atlantic Society, but of course the law had to be and was obeyed.

On last Sunday Bro. A. L. Sanger, attorney and counsellor-at-law, lectured before the Maimonides Library Association. His subject chosen was "The Wandering Jew," which he handled in a masterly manner, showing that he was well versed in the history of our race.

Mr. Isaac Bielefeld, the President of the AMCHA SHAB BIELEFELD, was lately surprised with a token of friendship of the individual members of the Society. They had bought a splendid heavy silver goblet, and a Habadah spice tower, on both of which the name of the donor and donee, and the date of presentation were engraved. The recipient has been President of the above Society over five years, always showing an impartiality and ability in the chair for which he is to be commended. Before he proceeded to close the last meeting a committee of three presented themselves before the chair and surprised the unsuspecting President with the above present. Mr. Bielefeld was so overcome with his feelings that he was barely able to reply.

The Society for aiding and instructing Jewish children, held its Tenth Anniversary last week, at 101 St. Marks Place. This sounds quite Jewish, but dear reader, the above is the name of one of the Protestant Missionary Schools in this city, which is attended by a very few Hebrew children. Rev. Drs. Mingen and Galland delivered orations, explaining the peculiar field of labor of this Society, which the reader will understand to be, the catching of some Jewish souls, teaching them the dogma of the Christian devil, hell, etc., and try to inculcate in their minds a hatred for their Jewish brethren, showing by the history of their woes, miseries, and persecutions inflicted by just such missionaries of the so-called religion of love, viz: Christianity, that the wrath of the Lord was upon them. This is truly philanthropic, but if we take a walk through the Five Points, Baxter, and surroundings, and see Christian children lying around dirty, half clad, misery stamped upon their faces, and see their drunken parents staggering along, and find a record of their crimes in the daily press, then we are always reminded that true charity commences at home, and tries to make moral men and good citizens out of these Five Points' children, and let Jewish children at present alone, for the others need your philanthropy ten times as much, and the Jews will take care themselves that their progeny will be useful members of the human family, as it is proven by the records of jails, prisons, etc., where the Jews have, God be thanked, only very few representatives in proportion.

Recently a new organization has been effected in New York, which deserves to be mentioned in other cities. It is called the "Hil-di-se Bund," (initials of "half dir selbet"). It is based upon the following principles: Of old, Life Insurance Companies used to pay their agents twenty-five per cent. of the premium. Now the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has adopted the following plan: People that wish to be insured, form a "bund," pay their fees weekly, which by itself is already a great help, and the bund gets the twenty-five per cent. discount. This is forming a fund out of which a benefit, in case of sickness, is paid. But according to statistics, the twenty-five per cent. would yield a far greater amount than is necessary to defray the expenses of the sick, and the remainder, with its legitimate increase, in ten or fifteen years, shall be devoted to the buying of a tract of land in this vicinity, and

laying it out into lots according to the number of members of the bund. It will be seen at once that this is all very feasible. And since the principles of the bund do not object to the individual religious opinion of any of its members, its growth cannot be doubted. There are already several bunds in this city, and several are organizing elsewhere. People can insure in the bund, as elsewhere, on any plan they please, the endowment, life, or any other.

Our State Legislature assembled yesterday at Albany, and organized. It is thoroughly Democratic in both branches. Our Governor is Democratic also, and they have therefore altogether fair play. It rests with them, then, to show that they understand the mistake of the party that has ruled for the last fifteen years, and to restore the capacity of this city to take care of its own interests. But should they try, as we understand they will, to abolish the Metropolitan Police Commission, or the paid Fire Department, then their rule will be of short duration, for anarchy would again rule this city as of old, and crime would stalk abroad unpunished. In the interests of law, order, and justice, we hope they will refrain from abolishing such commissions.

Truly yours, VERITAS.

Einheimische Fabrication. — Herr, der dazu beiträgt, Geld, welches sonst für importirte Waaren ins Ausland geht, hier im Staate zu behalten, bereichert das Land und verdient Achtung und Ehre. Herr G. Suter ist einer dieser Leute. Seit 12 Jahren hat er sich der Verfertigung von Firnissen, Siegellack, Cement, u. s. w. mit großer Aufopferung hingeworfen, bis es ihm jetzt gelungen ist, obenwähnte Waaren billiger herzustellen, wie solche in gleicher Güte importirt werden können und dadurch das viele Geld, welches früher für diese Artikel fortgeschickt wurde, hier im Lande zu erhalten. Sein Depot, welches sich auch ein vollständiges Lager von Künstlermaterialien befindet, ist 408 Commercial Straße, zwischen Sanfome und Battery.

PESTR.—The journals of this city publish the project of the new law "in regard to the free exercise of religion and equality for all confessions," whose chief points are: 1. Everybody is free to profess his belief and to give expression to it, subject to the laws of the land. Nobody may consequently be prevented from performing a religious act which is not in opposition to any law, or be compelled to perform an act contrary to his religious profession. 2. The exercise of political and civil rights is independent from the religious confessions. 3. Religion cannot hinder anybody from exercising his rights as a citizen, or take away the competency of the civil courts. 4. The professors of a religion can unite themselves for the purpose of forming a religious corporation, or a church having autonomy. 5. Preservation of the superintendence of the state in ecclesiastical matters. 6. All churches are equal among each other and in their relations to the state. 7. Free transition from one church to another. 8. Optional civil marriage, in regard to which a special law is announced. 9. Disposition in regard to the religion of the children: the boys follow the religion of their father, the girls that of their mother. 10. Introduction of a civil register beside the ecclesiastical one. 11. Civil cemeteries beside the confessional ones.

MR. PEABODY'S RESTING PLACE.—Harmony Grove, the spot selected by George Peabody for his burial, is a beautifully-wooded, rising ground, situated upon the northwestern boundary of Salem, Massachusetts, and itself bordering upon the line of the town now called Peabody. Upon the principal street of the latter, lately the South Danvers of his early life, the visitor still sees the house, with its small shop front, in which, as the boy of a village store, many of the youthful days of the great philanthropist were spent. The little window of its narrow attic is that of his bedroom. From its elevation above the street doubtless he often looked out upon the rich landscape, which, "in all the country round," identifies ancient Danvers as one of the most beautiful of the New England towns. Among its features nearest Salem, with which he was familiar, perhaps the leafy shades of the ridge, now known as Harmony Grove, may have been prominent. In his day it was a charming resort for a leisure or a playful hour. Like many another similar locality, however, in the neighborhood of the older Massachusetts towns, the play-ground of the holiday has become the quiet and tasteful resting-place of the dead.

THE SUNSHINE.—Every body should live on the sunny side of their houses as much as possible, and allow the sun's genial rays to penetrate the rooms. Darkened parlors are fashionable evils. True, it is gloomy enough to be ushered into a tomb-like apartment, where one can scarcely grope his way to a seat; and to discover, when his eyes become accustomed to the dim light, that every chair and sofa has on its "duster," apparently equipped for travelling to some unknown land. But ladies must have their carpets kept bright and fresh, even if their cheeks are paler for it! And so the shutters are tightly closed, and the heavy curtains drawn. But, for the sake of health and beauty, ladies, let this be done only in the "best parlor," if it must be done at all. Let the rooms where the family live be cheerful and sunny. No lady would expect her house plants to stand out full, brilliant blossoms unless she placed them at the window where the sunshine would invigorate them. No more should she expect her children to show fresh, rosy complexion, or to develop genial dispositions, unless they live in light, sunny, airy rooms.

STOCKTON, January 5th.—S. Klein, a merchant of Ellis Station, who came to Stockton on the 24th ultimo, and had his license renewed and sent to his partners, has since been missing. He was to have gone to San Francisco on the following day; but, though diligent search has been made here and at the metropolis, no information of him has been obtainable since he mailed the license receipt. It is feared that he has been fatally dealt with, or has met with accidental death by drowning.

ROUMANIA.—The Mayor of Bera, accompanied by a number of armed policemen, entered the synagogue at that town and insisted on the suspension of Divine service, threatening the refractory with death.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

JEWISH ORPHAN ASYLUM.—The delegates of twenty different Jewish societies of this city, invited by the special committee which was appointed at the mass meeting of the I. O. B. B. Lodges of this city, to act towards raising funds for erecting a Jewish Orphan Asylum and Home, held a meeting on Wednesday last at Covenant Hall. The meeting was organized by the election of Mr. Jacob Greenbaum as President, and Alex. L. Badt as Secretary. After the objects of this convention were explained, a debate took place. Eloquent speeches were made by Messrs. Peixotto, Greenbaum, Cerf, Badt, P. Salamon, Dinkelspiel, and several others; and from the interest manifested by all who were present, there remains no doubt of the success of this truly benevolent undertaking. A committee consisting of one delegate from each society, was appointed, to report at an adjourned meeting a plan for the proposed objects.

HUMBOLDT SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.—On Monday next, January 17th, the above new Savings and Loan Society will open for business at No. 4 Kearny street, corner of Market. The Society will occupy this office until the completion of the New Bank building, No. 16 Geary street. Among the shareholders and officers we find the names of many of our most respectable and wealthy citizens, the names of which are a sure guarantee of substantiality to the depositing public.

THE First Hebrew Benevolent Society, at a meeting held on Sunday last, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: O. Meyer, President, (re-elected); J. P. Newmark, Vice-President; P. Berwin, Treasurer, (re-elected); B. Isaacs, Secretary, (re-elected); Trustees: Saul Marks, Jno. Alexander, F. Topf, (re-elected); Abraham Martin, J. Levin; P. Born, Collector.

At a regular meeting of the Hebrew Youth's Library Association, held at their rooms at Mozart Hall, January 9th, 1870, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Jacob Stern, President; Maurice Schmitt, Vice-President; S. L. Sachs, Secretary; M. Herman, Treasurer; A. Greenberg, Financial Secretary; D. D. Regenburger, Librarian.

MR. CHARLES M. LEAVY, the Assistant Gauger in the Internal Revenue Department, has recently forwarded his resignation of the position to Washington. We do not know the causes, but the resignation of Mr. Leavy, who has proved himself so faithful an officer, is regretted by all with whom he has come in contact while in office.

THE GRAND MUSICAL FESTIVAL.—Great preparations for the approaching Grand Musical Festival are being made, and many Musical Societies have offered their assistance.

I. O. B. B.—The half yearly session of the Grand Lodge I. O. B. B. will take place on Sunday next, January 16th.

MAQUIE'S OPERA HOUSE.—On Monday last, "The Black Crook," with Signor Rita Sangalli as principal dancer in the ballet, was presented to a crowded house. The piece was well mounted and acted. Mrs. Reiffahrt, as Fairy Queen, made a splendid appearance, and received great applause for her fine singing. The dancing of Rita Sangalli took the audience by storm. Her very first pas bringing down the house. She was applauded again and again. On Saturday afternoon, a grand "Black Crook" matinee will be given.

## Deutsches Theater.

Die am letzten Sonntag zum Benefiz für Frau Weibua-Scheller stattgefundene Vorstellung war sehr gut besucht und lief auch die Aufführung des Stüdes "Emilia Galotti" nichts zu wünschen übrig. Am nächsten Sonntag wird das Benefiz für die Kustspiel, Junfer Otto, über die Weibfur zur Aufführung kommen.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—The sensation Irish Drama "Arah-Na-Pogue," was presented on Monday last and during the week, to crowded houses. The play was put upon the stage in an excellent manner, and the principal characters were ably sustained by Miss Melville and Messrs. Barrett and Raymond.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—Of all the places of recreation in and around San Francisco, Woodward's Garden is the most beautiful as well as the most instructive. We do not know which to praise most, the splendid botanical display, the fine and rare menagerie, the picture gallery, hot house, or the many other attractive features of this oasis in our city. Every Sunday a grand concert is given by an orchestra composed of some of the best musicians in our city.

It is an old, but true saying that in time of prosperity, you should provide for adversity. Many business men, floating upon the high tide of success, neglect to provide for the time of misfortune, which nobody is sure will not overtake him sooner or later. The very best manner to guard against it, is to take out a life or endowment policy in a good substantial company; as such we can recommend the Equitable Life Assurance Society, (Messrs. Miller & Garland, 439 Montgomery street, General Agents for the Pacific Coast).

—Although the ladies are not sure up to which—Sangalli or Bonfanti, is the best dancer, of one thing they are quite positive, namely: that the best and most fashionable cloaks in this city can only be had at this cloak store of Messrs. Sullivan & Co., No. 14 Montgomery street.



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NEGLECTED COUGHS AND COLDS.—Few are aware of the importance of checking a Cough or "Common Cold" in its first stage; that which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if neglected, soon preys upon the lungs. "Brown's Troches," or Cough Lozenges, afford instant relief.

American Silver Watches, all of the best grades, for sale by the agents; we keep no common grade. W. T. Tucker & Co.

Große Eröffnung.—Wir machen unsere Leier ganz besonders auf die feierliche Eröffnung morgen, Sonnabend Abend, des Hotels Rhein, Ecke Jackson und Kearny Str., aufmerk- sam. Der freundliche Wirt, Herr Gings, wird Alles aufbieten, um seinen Freunden und allen Gästen, welche ihn mit einem Besuche beehren, einen angenehmen und genussreichen Abend zu verschaffen.

Wir machen unsere Leierinnen ganz be- sondern darauf aufmerksam, dass sie die besten deut- schen Dirndlotten stets zu jeder Zeit bei den Herren D'rien & Wenz, Ecke Clay und Montgomery Straßen, finden. Diese Herren haben eines der ältesten Dienst-Comptoirs dieser Stadt, und können wir dieselben nur aufs Beste empfehlen.

## BORN.

In this city, January 10th, to the wife of A. Bloch- man, a daughter.  
In this city, January 10th, to the wife of L. Jacob, a son.  
In Red Bluff, January 5th, to the wife of Jacob Brown- stein, a son.

## New Advertisements.

**Germania**  
LIFE INSURANCE  
Company,  
OF NEW YORK.  
MUTUAL.  
Cash Assets—\$3,000,000  
Policies issued in Gold or Currency!  
Last Dividend Declared, 40 per cent. Cash.  
Office in San Francisco:  
NO. 333.....MONTGOMERY STREET.  
BERNHARD GATTEL,  
General Agent.  
JULIUS JACOBS, Supt. of Agencies.

SIXTH ANNUAL  
BAL MASQUE

## EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB!

## PLATT'S MUSIC HALL!

Wednesday Even'g, Feb. 16th.

## FOUR PRIZES!

Will be awarded to the like number of best sustained Original Characters.

None but Subscription Tickets will be issued.  
Subscription Lists are now open at the following places:  
L. FLATAU.....422 Montgomery street  
S. LESZYNSKY.....538 Kearny street  
H. MYERS.....632 Commercial street  
A. SUMMERFIELD.....116 Kearny street  
J. ABRAHAMSON.....602 Montgomery street  
M. ROSENTHAL.....28 Second street

The only variety of MASQUES Imported direct from Paris, are to be had at C. C. KEENE'S, No. 105 Montgomery street, Near Sutter.

MASQUERADE DRESSES!  
Something New.

MRS. TAYLOR, the well-known COSTUMER, takes pleasure in announcing to her many friends and old patrons, that she has just arrived in this city with an immense assortment of entirely new and original

MASQUERADE DRESSES, ETC. She will be pleased to see her old friends at No. 655 WASHINGTON STREET, between Montgomery and Kearny. ja14

## New Advertisements.

## HUMBOLDT SAVINGS &amp; LOAN SOCIETY,

Temporary Office (until the New Bank Building, No. 16 Geary street, will be finished.)

NO. 4 KEARNY ST., CORNER MARKET.

Guarantee Capital, - \$100,000

## Directors:

ADOLPH C. WEBER.....President  
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JOSEPH FRANK.....  
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DAVID PORTER.....  
A. GANSEL.....Treasurer  
L. L. ARNOLD.....Secretary  
JULIUS GEORGE.....Attorney and Counselor

Office Hours—From 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. (On Saturday evening—but only for receiving deposits—from 6 to 8 P. M.)

The above Institution accepts Deposits—from One Dollar upwards—either on Term or Call; issues also Certificates of Deposit, and admits drawing funds by Check.

The net profits of the Society will be distributed among the Depositors semi-annually, and interest al- lowed on Call (or Commercial) Deposits. ja14

FR. H. ROSENBAUM & CO.,  
Importers and Dealers in

## FRENCH PLATE!

CHANCE'S CRYSTAL SHEET,

## German Looking Glass Plates,

## MIRRORS,

And all kinds of Window Glass, etc., etc. Sole Agents for

NYSSAN'S Patent BACK MIRROR PLATES,

567.....Market street,  
ja14 Opp. Sansome, San Francisco.

## OUTSIDE LANDS.

The Sale of Outside Lands For Delinquent Assessments, will positively commence on TUESDAY, February 1st. The public are respectfully informed there can be no further postponement. A. AUSTIN, Tax Collector. ja14

C. A. HUGHES, D. D. COLLINS, B. CANAVAN,  
PACIFIC  
BILLIARD MANUFACT'NG COMPANY  
HUGHES & CO., Agents.

MANUFACTORY:  
MAIN STREET...Between Mission and Howard.

OFFICE:  
583 MARKET STREET, South side, opposite John C. Bell's Carpet Store.

Agents for Phelan's Cushions.  
Refer to Occidental Hotel; Geo. F. Parker, Bank Exchange; Deery & Little; Cosmopolitan Hotel; M. E. Hughes. ja14

## MRS. DEWEY'S

Ladies' Fashionable HAIR DRESSING

AND SHAMPOOING.

NO. 320 THIRD STREET...NEAR FOLSOM.

Ladies' and Children's Hair Cut. Orders at their residences attended to at the shortest notice.

## LAMPE BROTHERS'

COSMOPOLITAN

Hair-Dressing and Bathing Palace,

Under Cosmopolitan Hotel, Bush street.

Lampe's Spanish Lustral,  
An incomparable medical preparation for the Hair, a sure preventive of Baldness, an efficacious pro- moter of a healthy state of the Head, and an indis- pensible article for the Toilet. ja14

## L. KEYMOLEN,

Exchange and Money Broker,

NO. 344.....MONTGOMERY STREET,

Near S.E. corner California St., San Francisco.

French, Flemish, and Spanish spoken.

## MASON &amp; HOADLEY'S

METHOD FOR THE PIANOFORTE.

A New Work of great value to Teachers, and for those who would become masters of the instrument, as well as those who only aim at moderate proficiency. Containing the ACCENT EXERCISES invented by Mr. Mason, with a large number of progressive exercises. By W. M. MASON and E. S. HOADLEY. Price with either American or Foreign Fingering, \$4.00. Sent post-paid on receipt of price. O. DITSON & CO., Boston. C. H. DITSON & CO., New York. ja14

## New Advertisements.

\$20,000 WORTH OF  
BOOTS AND SHOES  
TO BE SOLD WITHIN 60 DAYS.

THE ABOVE AMOUNT OF STOCK will be sold in that time, and to do so I must sell them at the following low prices, which you know is about one-half of the prices you have hitherto been paying for the same articles. Before purchasing elsewhere, call and examine my stock and prices, and convince yourself that they are cheaper by fifty per cent. than you can purchase the same articles in any other house in San Francisco.

## Ladies' Wear.

Kid-foiled Balmorals.....\$2.00  
English Lasting Congress Gaiters.....1.00  
Gosstain Balmorals.....1.50  
Philadelphia Kid-foiled Congress Gaiters.....2.25  
Extra-fine high-cut high-heeled Balmorals.....1.00  
Kid Slippers with heels.....1.50  
Kid-foiled Button Gaiters.....3.00  
French Kid Slippers, high heels.....1.50  
Extra quality Gosstain Balmorals.....2.50  
Rubbers, with heels......75  
Slippers, 50 cents; with heels......75

## Misses' Wear.

Kid-foiled Balmorals.....\$1.75  
Gosstain Balmorals.....1.50  
Extra-fine Kid-foiled high-cut Balmorals.....2.00  
Kid and Leather Slippers.....1.50  
Extra high-cut Gosstain Balmorals.....2.00

## Children's Wear.

School Shoes.....\$1.00  
Kid-foiled Balmorals.....1.50  
Gosstain Balmorals.....1.50  
Extra-fine Kid-foiled high-cut Balmorals.....2.00  
Kid and Leather Slippers.....1.50  
Extra fine Gosstain Balmorals.....1.50  
Infants' Shoes......25, 50, and 75

## Men's Wear.

Double-soled Kip Boots.....\$3.50  
Tap-soled Calf Boots.....3.00  
Light Calf Boots.....3.50  
Fine Calf Dress Sewed Boots.....4.00  
Extra quality Tap-soled Calf Boots.....4.00  
Fine Calf Sewed Boots.....3.50  
Extra quality Sewed Boots.....3.50  
Custom-made Pegged Boots.....2.00  
Custom-made Calf Boots.....2.00  
Oxford Ties.....\$1.50 and 2.00  
Sewered shoes, only.....1.50  
Congress Gaiters.....\$1.75 and 2.00  
Fine Double-soled Sewed Congress Gaiters, Box- toms, formerly \$4, only.....3.50  
Leather and Carpet Slippers.....50 cts and 75  
Boys' Copper-tipped Boots.....\$1 to 1.75  
Boys' Calf Boots.....1.50  
Boys' Sewed Shoes.....1.50  
Boys' Pegged Shoes.....1.00  
Gents' Boots made to order at the lowest price.

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MAMMOTH SHOE STORE,  
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MAMMOTH SHOE STORE,  
NEAR MARKET STREET, ja14

## JAS. McCABE,

## MARKET EXCHANGE.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL,  
Summer street, Above Montgomery.

Fine WINES and LIQUORS Wholesale and Retail. The Choicest Brands of Wines and Liquors always on hand and for sale in quantities to suit Customers.

BOTTLED LIQUORS of all kinds, put up ex- pressly for family use, and Passenger Stores.

## L. BREITENSTEIN,

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

## JEWELRY BOXES,

Confectionery Boxes,  
Prescription Boxes, Etc., Etc.,  
AND ALL KINDS OF

FANCY ARTICLES. ALSO BOOKBINDING.

615.....Montgomery street,  
Bet. Washington and Merchant, San Francisco.

Fancy Boxes of any desired size and pattern manufactured in the neatest and most elegant style at the lowest prices. Fine, Fancy Port-Monables and all other articles in this line neatly repaired.

## REMOVAL!

## FENKHAUSEN &amp; GERIONTEN,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEAL-  
ERS IN

## WINES AND LIQUORS,

HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR NEW STORE,

NO. 231.....CALIFORNIA STREET,

Between Battery and Front.

## New Confectionery Store and Bakery,

MISS BOWER.....PROPRIETOR,

514 Third street, bet. Bryant and Brannan,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Always on hand a large and varied assort- ment of Fresh Cakes and Jellies, of the very best quality. Wedding and "Berith" Cakes made to order at short notice. Best Bread, Cakes and Croakers, always on hand. Please call and examine. Also, on hand, a large assortment of first quality Nuts. ja14

## Gröfning

## Hotel Rhein,

Sonntag,.....den 16. Januar 1870.

Große Feiertag und Montfer-Luch

wegen ergebenst einlabet

John Gings,

Grüßm.

## New Advertisements.

## St. Valentine's Day

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH.

## VALENTINES.

RICH IN GOLD, AND TINTED WITH HUES BOR- rowed from the Rainbow, winged with Feathers plucked from the pinions of young doves, radiant with flowers from the garden of the Paphian heaven, balmy with the fragrance of maidens' sighs, and steeped in supple love's spells for winning hearts.

## JENNIE VALENTINE.

I'll give you a kiss, if you divine  
Who 'tis that sends this Valentine;  
But promise, if your guess falls true,  
For my poor one you'll forfeit two.  
If, justice done, should you complain,  
Your forfeit I'll return again.

## Valentinesgebiht.

Wenn ich diesen Bogen fange,  
Der Bogen der zu reißt, so  
Hab die Sonne mit abgemessen  
Bist die Erde zum Frühlingsege.  
Dann von der Bänglinge erbe, die  
Ein Valentine hat, so fange, die  
So ist bei der Sonne die Erde  
Und wie tief die Bogen er fange.  
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Und wie tief die Bogen er fange.

## CEUPID'S ADVICE.

To the unmarried of the nation,  
As they would avoid the mortification,  
And shun the application  
Of old maids and old bachelors in this generation,  
To make direct application,  
Without any hesitation,  
To the Valentine's Station,  
Where VALENTINE holds his obligation,  
For an appropriate communication,  
To suit the occasion,  
Which will afford gratification,  
In the highest acceptation,  
And be a sufficient remuneration,  
For the money spent on the occasion,  
From the smallest to the greatest valuation.

VALENTINES in solid rosewood and mahogany cases.

VALENTINES of every conceivable variety: Valentine Stationery, Valentine Cards, Valentine Mottos.

THIRTY-ONE New and Original Valentine Comics, local and to the point.

CALIFORNIA VALENTINE WRITER, containing 126 original comic and sentimental Valentines, on all subjects.

APPLETON'S VALENTINE EXPRESS, with ten horses, will deliver Valentines every hour in the day, in every part of the city.

D. E. APPLETON & Co.,  
568 MONTGOMERY STREET.

## CENTRAL AND WESTERN

## PACIFIC RAILROADS.

Time Schedule.....January 1, 1870.

EASTWARD.	Express Train Daily	Hotel every Wednesday	Mail Sunday excepted
San Francisco	8:00 A. M.	8:00 A. M.	4:00 P. M.
Oakland	8:30 "	8:30 "	4:30 "
San Jose	8:45 "	8:45 "	4:45 "
Stockton	12:15 P. M.	12:15 "	4:55 "
Sacramento	Ar. 2:00 "	2:00 "	5:10 "
Sacramento	Lv. 2:30 "	2:30 P. M.	5:30 "
Junction	Ar. 3:35 "	3:35 "	5:35 "
Marysville	Ar. 4:00 "	4:00 "	5:45 "
Willits	Lv. 5:50 "	5:50 "	6:00 "
Clatsop	Ar. 8:35 "	8:35 "	6:15 "
Reno	Ar. 1:15 A. M.	1:15 A. M.	6:45 P. M.
Wadsworth	Ar. 1:15 A. M.	1:15 A. M.	6:45 P. M.
Winnemucca	Ar. 1:15 A. M.	1:15 A. M.	6:45 P. M.
Argenta	Ar. 2:05 P. M.	2:05 "	9:27 "
Carlton	Ar. 5:10 "	5:10 "	7:15 P. M.
Elko	Ar. 6:25 "	6:25 "	12:10 "
Ogden	Ar. 9:00 P. M.	9:00 P. M.	1:30 "

WESTWARD.	Express Train Daily	Hotel every Saturday	Mail Sunday excepted
Ogden	Lv. 5:30 P. M.	6:00 P. M.	1:45 P. M.
Elko	Ar. 9:00 A. M.	9:00 "	4:15 "
Carlton	Ar. 10:25 "	10:25 "	4:40 "
Argenta	Ar. 1:10 P. M.	1:10 "	4:55 "
Winnemucca	Ar. 4:50 "	4:50 "	5:15 "
Wadsworth	Ar. 5:00 A. M.	5:00 "	5:15 "
Clatsop	Ar. 2:10 "	2:10 A. M.	5:55 P. M.
Cisco	Ar. 9:20 "	9:20 "	11:55 "
Willits	Ar. 9:20 "	9:20 "	11:55 "
Junction	Ar. 12:15 P. M.	12:15 "	4:10 "
Sacramento	Ar. 1:10 "	1:10 "	5:45 "
Sacramento	Lv. 1:30 "	1:30 P. M.	5:45 "
Stockton	Ar. 3:25 "	3:25 "	8:25 "
San Jose	Ar. 6:50 "	6:50 "	12:40 P. M.
Oakland	Ar. 7:00 "	7:00 "	12:10 "
San Francisco	Ar. 7:30 "	7:30 P. M.	12:40 "

## "Local Trains."

San Francisco.	Oakland.	San Antonio.
6:50 A. M.	6:50 A. M.	6:50 A. M.
8:00 "	8:00 "	8:00 "
9:00 "	9:00 "	9:00 "
10:00 "	10:00 "	10:00 "
11:00 "	11:00 "	11:00 "
12:00 P. M.	12:00 P. M.	12:00 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
4:00 "	4:00 "	4:00 "
5:15 "	5:15 "	5:15 "
6:30 "	6:30 "	6:30 "
11:30 "	11:30 "	11:30 "
San Francisco.	Alameda.	Haywards.
7:15 A. M.	7:15 A. M.	7:15 A. M.
9:00 "	9:00 "	9:00 "
9:30 "	9:30 "	9:30 "
11:30 "	11:30 "	11:30 "
1:30 P. M.	1:30 P. M.	1:30 P. M.
5:15 "	5:15 "	5:15 "
To Oakland only.	To Oakland only.	To Oakland only.

\*Sundays excepted.

## Creek Route.

San Antonio.	Oakland.	San Francisco.
7:55 A. M.	7:55 A. M.	7:55 A. M.
11:45 "	11:45 "	11:45 "

A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent.  
T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger Agent.

F. K. ROLLINS.

## F. K. ROLLINS &amp; CO.,

## FURNITURE

AND.....

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

NO. 45 THIRD STREET.....SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of New and Second-Hand Furni- ture, Beds, and Bedding bought and sold, and high est price paid. Also, goods of all kinds exchanged

## New Advertisements.

## SUTRO TUNNEL COMPANY

CAPITAL STOCK, . . . \$12,000,000,

Divided into 1,200,000 Shares of

\$10 EACH, FULL PAID STOCK.

OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY:



## WARSHAUER HOUSE,

MRS. A. T. WARSHAUER, PROPRIETRESS  
No. 633, Market street,  
Between Montgomery and Kearny,  
Opposite the Orphan Asylum, SAN FRANCISCO.

THE ABOVE HOUSE IS FURNISHED throughout in a first-class manner. The table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season. Board and Lodging by the Day, Week, or Month.  
The traveling public will find every possible convenience.  
A first-class LUNCH will be served daily, from 10½ A. M. to 1½ P. M.

## M. HANAUER,

IMPORTER, DEALER, AND MANUFACTURER OF  
**Boots, Shoes and Gaiters,**  
OF EVERY VARIETY AND STYLE,  
No. 1401-2 Fourth street,  
Near Howard, San Francisco.  
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Boots of all kinds made and repaired in the best manner. oc29

## CH. C. WILSON &amp; CO.,

Commission Grain Merchants,  
S. E. COR. CLAY & DAVIS STS.

## Kosher Meat.

**JACOB KATZ,**  
UNION MARKET, STALL 5 & 7,  
Keeps always on hand the BEST KINDS OF KOSHER FRESH AND CORNED MEATS.  
All orders filled promptly, and goods delivered free to all parts of the city. no5

## "MACK"

The Cheap Cash Man!

WILL SELL CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER MAN in San Francisco. Try him. Everybody knows

**MACK, THE CHEAP MAN,**  
Formerly of 448 Third street, and now does a smashing business at his new store,

NO. 314, THIRD STREET.  
From this on he receives the best HUMBOLDT and MONTEREY

**SPUDS!**  
Always warranted good or refund the Cash. Also, FLOUR that you can depend on.

Butter, Eggs, Bacon, Sugars, Coffees, Teas, And almost EVERYTHING in the Produce and Grocery line, sold cheaper than elsewhere. I wish it understood that I do not misrepresent any Goods for the sake of selling them; you get Good Goods and Good Wares.

Ships, Boarding-Houses and Restaurants, supplied at wholesale prices.

**MACK, THE CHEAP MAN,**  
No. 314 Third street, near Folsom.  
No Bar kept at this establishment. All Goods delivered free. dec10

Pioneer Steam Tow Line for Sacramento.

ALL GOODS SENT WITH DISPATCH. Vessel leaves daily from JACKSON STREET WHARF.

Freight for Merchandise, \$2 per ton.  
S. B. PETERSON, Agent,  
407 East street. nol9

**D. HICKS & CO.,**  
**BOOK - BINDERS!**  
AND BLANK-BOOK MANUFACTURERS,  
NO. 543, CLAY STREET.

**THE TAMMANY,**  
S. W. Corner Morton and Kearny,  
NEAR MARKET STREET,  
A. LEHMANN, PROPRIETOR.

Free Concert every night. All the appointments unsurpassed on the Coast.  
Best Talent in the city.

**N. P. HOPKINS,**  
**DELIVERY**  
**SALES STABLE,**  
Nos. 679 and 681, Market street,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**W. O. HENN,**  
FASHIONABLE  
**BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,**  
No. 340 Kearny st.,  
Bet. Pine & Bush.

MR. HENN, WHO HAS KEPT FOR MANY years the best and finest Ladies' and Gents' Boot and Shoe Business in St. Louis, Mo., has now settled in this city, and will here also open, on the first of December, a

**FIRST-CLASS BOOT AND SHOE STORE.**  
He invites the public in general to call at his place before purchasing elsewhere, as they will find there only the best work, hand-sewed work, at liberal prices. Mr. Henn's own-made work has always been considered as the best in the West, and he will do his utmost to maintain his reputation also on this Coast, and will endeavor to keep the leading Establishment in this city.

## Wechsel

in beliebigen Summen auf  
New York, Berlin, Dresden,  
London, Coeln, Leipzig,  
Paris, Breslau, Stuttgart,  
Hamburg, Posen, Carlsruhe,  
Bre, Wien, Basel,  
Frankfurt, Mnchen, Genf,  
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Darmstadt, Nuernberg, Strassburg

und andere Plae bei  
**Morris Speier & Co.,**  
No. 219 Sansome Strae.

NATHANIEL GRAY. H. M. GRAY.

**N. GRAY & CO.,**  
**UNDERTAKERS,**  
641 SACRAMENTO ST., corner of Webb,  
San Francisco.

Sole Agent for Barstow's Metallic Burial Cases and Caskets. ty17

**C. A. BERNARD,**  
House and Sign Painter,  
NO. 628 COMMERCIAL STREET.

All orders promptly executed in the best style of the art. dec17

**GROCERIES,**  
Groceries.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY announces to his friends and the public in general, that he has opened a

**FAMILY GROCERY STORE,**  
And intends to supply all who will favor him with their patronage with the best articles of Groceries, Provisions, Liquors, etc.

Goods delivered to any part of the city.  
M. KELLNER,  
N. E. cor. Second & Clementina sts.

**NOTICE.**  
C. GUILLET & KLAAS,  
SWISS BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS,  
(Formerly with Chr. Good.) have just opened

At 206 Second street, Near Howard,  
A New Confectionery, and have constantly on hand a large variety of the Finest Pastry, at moderate prices. All kinds of Wedding Cake, etc., made to order in the best manner. Also, a large assortment of Candies of every description for sale.

**REMOVAL.**  
The Wholesale Hat House  
...OF...  
**J. C. MEUSSDORFFER & BRO.**  
IS NOW LOCATED AT CORNER  
MONTGOMERY & BUSH STREETS.

THANKING OUR NUMEROUS PATRONS FOR past favors, we hope "in our new locality" to deserve a continuance of their patronage. Our facilities enable us now more than ever to give great advantages to purchasers of fine Hats. We cordially invite all such to examine our stock and prices.

The RETAIL DEPARTMENT is now open.

W. N. MILLER. J. F. HALEY.

**MILLER & HALEY,**  
**Empire Steam Mills!**  
NOS. 29, 31 & 33, FREMONT STREET,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Sash, Blind, Door and Moulding Factory.

**DR. R. R. ROBERTS,**  
THE GREAT MAGNETISER, HAS OPENED

his permanent Office at No. 229 Kearny street, San Francisco, where he treats successfully all CURABLE Chronic Diseases, by ANIMAL MAGNETISM and the SWEDISH MOVEMENT CURE.

**J. H. ADDISON,**  
**Painter.**  
Whitening, Glazing, Papering, Graining, Etc. Estimates given from Plans and Specifications.

**G. W. TAYLOR,**  
**Sign Painter,**  
No. 111 Stevenson St., near Le Grande Hotel. Lettering for the Trade.

THEODORE MERTZ. B. SIMON.

**MEETZ & CO.,**  
Real Estate Agents,  
NO. 128, KEARNY STREET,  
Between Sutter and Post, San Francisco.

We have opened at the above place an office and are now prepared to buy and sell Real Estate of every description, under very favorable conditions. We have constantly on hand, at very reasonable terms, Building Lots suitable for Stores or Private Residences.

Special attention paid to Alameda Real Estate.

23 October Wechs.

**Meetz & Co.,**  
Grundeigentums-Agenten  
128 Kearny Strae, zwischen Sutter und Post-Str.

Wir haben ein obigen Strae eine Office erffnet, und find bereit, zu verkaufen, Grundeigentum einer jeden Art unter den bestmgligen Bedingungen zu kaufen und zu verkaufen.

Wir haben stets eine gute Auswahl von guten Grundstckcn, welche zu jedem Zweck geeignet sind, zu verkaufen, zu sehr gntlichen Bedingungen.

Besondere Aufmerksamkeit schenken wir Alameda-Grundstcken.

## GEBHARDT &amp; ECKENROTH,

No. 770 Mission street,  
CARRIAGE AND  
WAGON MANUFACTURERS.

New Work made to Order at shortest notice. Repairing done in the best manner, at lowest rates.

**P. J. PHILIPS & CO.,**  
PROPRIETORS OF THE  
New Patent Portable  
**VAPOR GAS LIGHT,**  
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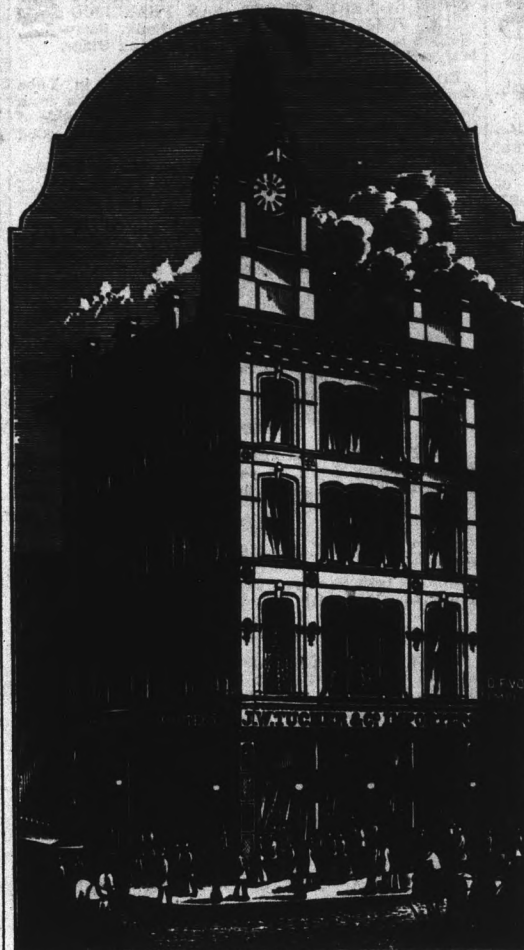
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kann der Mensch nicht Alles? In den Köpfen der Menschen entspringen doch erst die Gedanken; und wer über Menschen gebieten kann auf Sein und Nichtsein, der sollte doch auch über die Gedanken gebieten können?

Wie du bestiehlst, Herr. Kergert dich der Kopf eines Menschen, dessen Gedanken dir widerwärtig sind, so lag ihn doch abzuheben und im Todesstrampf fliegen die Gedanken in alle Winde; denn das Sterben ist gut für alles Uebel!

Für dieses Wort, Mohr, sollst ich dich in einem glühenden Ofen braten lassen! Sterben, darf ein Sklav mir vom Sterben sprechen? Wehe dem, der dieses Wort gegen mich sich noch erhebt! — Wisse, setze er mildern Tones hinzu, und der meinte einen Seufzer zu vernahmen, wisse, der Gedanke steht in meinem Kopfe.

Ich habe gekündigt, ich gestehe es zu. Doch — was willst du thun? Weis ich's selbst? Gieb mir den Rath der Schlange, denn du hast mich mit deinem Biß vergiftet!

Dein Gott segne dich für die Gnade, und bei der Sonne allwaltendem Licht, ich will sie verdienen. So höre: Ich bringe dir ihren Sohn David; du handelst mit ihm, wie du gefasst, und wenn er alle Bein, alle Qual und Warten erduldet, und dennoch dich liebt, dann bist du überzeugt, daß Apollonius an seiner Sklavin, deinem Weibe, das Herrenrecht nicht ausübt.

So soll es sein! Dein Rath ist weise. Nach dich flugs von dannen! Gefällt es meinem Herrn, mich zu beglaubigen?

Wit was? Schreibst du doch Briefe, die deine Boten weit und breit hintragen. Gieb mir einen Brief an deinen Sohn, mid und väterlich, wie dein Verstand es kann erfinden; deine Klugheit wird erkennen, daß ich dir zum Nutzen rathe, denn deine Weisheit ist mir bekannt.

Mild und väterlich? größte Jsa, indem er sich vom Polster erhob und mit langen Schritten die Halle maß. — Mild und väterlich? Eine gellende Lache folgte den Worten. Dahier! — er zog einen Ring vom Finger — nimm diesen Ring, das Gold dazu ist aus Ophir, der rosenfarbene Rubin aus Hindostan. Mit dem Ringe hat der Knabe oft gespielt, er wird ihn kennen und wohl wissen, daß ich dies Kleinod über Alles schätze. Zeig ihm den Ring, setze er nachdrücklich hinzu, und er vertraut dir ganz und gar.

Ein schöner Ring, meinte Ger, ihn mit Kennerblicken betrachtend. Welche Strahlen das Juwel entfend! Solche Ringe, Herr, trug meine Mutter einst.

Laß das, ich will davon nichts hören. Aber größere Schätze, als du je gesehen, fuhr der Mohr in demselben Tone fort, weiß ich verborgen.

Der Habgüchtige fragte schnell: In Deiner Heimath etwa?

Beim Licht der Sonne, nein! Noch größere Schätze weiß ich dort, aber an meiner Heimath will ich nicht zum Verräther werden. Hier in eurer Wande liegen sie vergraben, und nicht einmal vergraben, nur versteckt; die ganze unermeßliche Habe meines Feindes Saif Ben Thur.

Wo, wo? — Sprich! Herr, du gabst für Esther drei Centner Silber, wenn ich dir das Geheimniß um den Preis einer armen Sklavin verkaufe, ist das nicht wohlfeil?

Da blieb sein Gebieter vor ihm stehen, und blickte ihm prüfend ins Auge und fragte langsam und bedächtig: Kennst du eine von meinen Sklavinnen?

Der Mohr erschrak, er kannte doch die Verworfenheit seines Gebieters noch nicht ganz, aber dennoch antwortete er schnell und entschlossen: Ja!

So führe sie her zu mir, ich will sie sehen und erkennen, ob die Leidenschaft dich nicht irregeführt. Denn sie müßte ein Wunderwerk der Natur sein, wenn die Schätze Ben Thurs als Kaufschilling gelten sollten. Die Leidenschaft würde dich ja verblenden und du stüßest ein armer Sklave bleiben. Geh! Hole sie.

Werden sie die Wächter mir anvertrauen? Der Ring in deiner Hand gebietet Ehrfurcht und Gehorsam meinem Befehl durch dich!

Ger eilte in den Hof hinaus; mit Mühe gelang es ihm, durch die Haufen der Sklaven sich zu drängen. Nur einen Blick warf er der Geliebten zu, aber es war ein Blick, der mehr sagte, als alle Sprache des Mundes. Sie verstand ihn; und auch nur sie allein! Die unsichtbare Brücke, auf der zwei Herzen einander begegnen, ist ja von einem Augenstern zum andern erbaut; dann ergriß er rasch die Hand einer andern Dirne und sprach in den Tönen ihres Mutterlandes: Der Herr begehrt deiner, ich soll dich zu ihm führen; er wird dich mir zum Weibe geben, denn keine Andere darf es sein!

Da keine Sklavin vor Keren Ofal geführt werden durfte, wenn sie nicht erst den Gesegen der Säuberung unterworfen worden war, so wurde dem listigen Ger Gelegenheit gegeben, sie von seinem Plane und von der Rolle, die sie zu spielen hatte, zu unterrichten, zugleich aber auch tausend Liebesgrüße und die Versicherung seiner unwandelbaren Treue an Jisra ihm aufzutragen. So gesichert trat er mit ihr vor den Herrn.

Der hatte sich wieder auf das Polster gestreckt, in der Erwartung, die Frauenschöne in ständiger Gestalt vor sich hintreten zu sehen. Denn sein Auge haßte am Eingange es sprach sinnliche Begierde aus. Der gelübte Kenner verweilte einige Minuten bei dem Anblick der verführerischen Sklavin; dann brach er in lautes Lachen aus und rief: So wohlfeilen Kaufes bin ich nie davongekommen, führe sie hinweg, ich kenne sie nun und wir wollen darum feilschen.

Als Ger wieder zu ihm eingetreten war, handelte es sich fogleich um Ben Thur's unermeßliche Schätze.

Doch ehe du mir berichtest, meinte Keren Ofal, sage mir, was du mit dem Weibsbild beginnst? Bei deinem Versprechen,

meinen Sohn mir zurückzubringen, wird es dir nur hinderlich sein.

Herr und Gebieter, antwortete der Mohr, deine hohe Weisheit reißt mich zur Bewunderung hin. Das Beste wäre wohl, wenn meinem Schatz ein von den andern Sklavinnen abgeschiedener Aufenthalt angewiesen, und ein weibliches Wesen zu ihrer Bedienung ausertoren würde.

Wohl, es sei! sagte der Schläue. Mag sie zwei oder drei zur Bedienung haben, ich hab' des Zeugens genug, und sollten es sechs sein, ich würde sie ihr geben, denn ich erkenne nunmehr deine Treue.

Erst heute, Herr? Denn sich, der Mensch mag sein, wie er will, so ist die Liebe doch der stärkste Nerv seines Lebens; Nichts geht ihm über die Liebe. Die Treue mit ihr gepaart, erhebt ihn zum Gott; verrathene Liebe macht den Teufel gegen ihn zum Stümper. Fluch, Apollonius, wenn meine Liebe eine verrathene war!

Du erschrackst mich, Herr, in deinem Grimm.

Nicht doch, nicht doch! Ich wollte nur sagen, daß ich deine Treue daran erkannte, daß du dein Theuerstes in meinen Händen zurücklässest. Nun weiß ich, daß du mir vertraust, und wehe dem, der mit einem Blick gegen deinen Schatz sich anders naht, denn als Sklave! — Und nun zur Sache.

Wo finde ich den Kaufpreis für dein Lieb? Sechs Tausend geb' ich ihr sonder dein Verlangen; sag selbst, ob ich nicht billig bin?

Die Großmuth selbst, Herr, erlaubst du deinem Herzen. So vernimm denn und merke dir wohl, was ich sage! Wenn du aus dem westlichen Thore hinaustriffst, so erschaust du den Hügel, auf dem die Palmen der Jisra stehen; gehst du rechts an ihnen vorüber, so wird der Feldweg weit von ihnen ein Bächlein zu deinen Füßen rieseln, das seine Wässer in den Redron treibt. Gehe du den Fuß an das jenseitige Ufer, setzst, thust du 332 Schritte; dort nimmst dich ein Fußpfad auf, den du verfolgst bis zum Löwengrunde. Du wirst ihn kennen, Herr, denn was sollte dir verborgen sein. Den Löwengrund durchstößt du links hin und eine dürre Heide nimmt dich auf. Bist du etwa bis in die Mitte gelangt, so feuchtest du den Zeigefinger deiner rechten Hand mit deinem Speichel an und redest ihn in die Höhe. Merke dann wohl auf, an welcher Seite der Luftzug deinen Finger kühlt: — von welcher Seite aber es auch sei, du entfernst dich in der entgegengesetzten Richtung, da thust du zweitausend Schritt und zwölft. Bei dem zwölften bleibst du fest auf deiner Stelle und richtest links dein Auge, so weit du's drehen kannst; da fällt dein Blick auf einen rohen Stein, der zwei Spannen hoch aus der Erde hervor gewachsen ist. Gieb Acht, wohin der Schatten fällt von diesem Stein, wenn eben die dritte Tagewacht vorüber ist, und die Sonne weiß im Mittag steht. Den Rand des Schattens theilst du zur Hälfte und stößest mit deinem Weiser in den Boden, es wird hindurch fahren, du nimmst die trügerische, leichte Hülle hinweg, reißest mit den Fingern den Rasen weiter auf und bist am Eingange einer Höhle.

Da wirrt mir's im Kopf, sagte Jsa Keren Ofal, behalte das, wer's kann!

Bedenke, Herr, tausendmal tausend Tausende find nichts gegen diese Reichthümer. Weiter! Weiter!

In jener Gegend bedarfst du nur eines Rodres, um eine Fackel zu haben, laß dir im Kistchen eines schneiden. Das nimmst du mit, steckst es in den Boden und es leuchtet dir auf deinem unterirdischen Wege. Mit beherztem Schritt gelangst du alsbald an den schroffen Abhang eines unterirdischen schwarzen Walfers; du bist fähig genug, den gefährlichen Pfad zu wandeln. Hast du ihn hinter dir, so öffnet sich ein Felsenthor und dein Fuß tritt eine blumige Au, zirkelförmig und im Mittelpunkt derselben da liegt der Schatz.

Offen, klar vor Augen? Nein, Herr! Du trittst auf diese Stelle, da findest du ein bis an den Gürtel und stehest am Eingange zu den Schätzen.

Keren Ofal zog die Stirn in Falten und sagte verdrossen: Das Alles hab ich schier wieder vergessen. Sag's meinem Schreiber — doch nein, der darf nichts davon wissen. Keine Seele, Herr, außer dir!

Du führst mich — Auf diesen Befehl war Ger nicht vorbereitet, deshalb überraschte er ihn, erschreckte ihn sogar; aber wohl wissend, daß Tod und Leben von dem Zucken eines Nerven in seinem Gesichte abhing, sagte er mit entschlossener Stimme: Ich führe dich, Herr!

Zehntes Capitel.

Das Judenthum war bis auf 6000 künftige Männer angewachsen. Des Zeuges baten sie genug um einen Wagenburg zu formiren. Wenn es zu offenem Streite kam, so wußte Jeder, daß er für sein Theuerstes zu kämpfen hatte, für Weib und Kind; denn der Troß war groß und bedurfte täglich der Nahrung. Drum mußte Etwas geschehen, damit die nothwendigsten Lebensbedürfnisse herangeschafft wurden.

Judas Makkabäus hatte längst Kunde von der Sendung des Kallistides. Weit entfernt ein königlicher Heer zu führen, brannte er vor Ungeduld, demselben in offener Blutschuld zu begegnen. Da ward ihm angesetzt, Apollonius sei aufgebrochen, ein Heidenheer führe er an und die Mannen von Samaria. Aufjubele der Held, und weckte das treue Schwert. Der Hindernde weckte aber warf sich in den Weg; Makkabäus, der Greis, sandte einen Boten an ihn und ließ ihm sagen: Mein Sohn Juda, des Alters Last drückt mich zur Erde nieder. Ein reicher Vater, würde ich sterben als armer Mann, wenn meiner Söhne liebes Antlitz auf die große Fahrt mir nicht das Geleit gäbe. Drum, wenn die gute Sache nicht drunter leidet, richte deinen Schritt gen Modin, bring' deine Brüder mit, auf daß ich vor meinem Heimgange Euch segnen könne.

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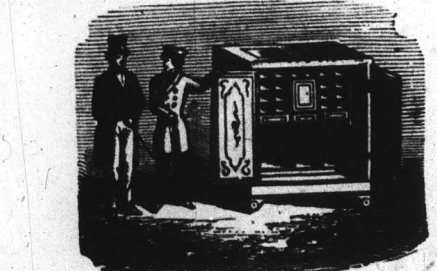


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